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THE EAST.

Trains Delayed and Trains Blockaded by a Severe Snow Storm.

Tennessee Legislature Abolishes Public Executions.

Robert Miss Bond the School Teacher Deranged Several Months Since

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

BOSTON, March 20.—Miss Emma Bond [illegible] at Dover sufficiently to make a statement [illegible] the strange events which occurred [illegible] Miss Bond's room was one door leading [illegible] communicating with the inmates of the [illegible] small hall way. Miss Bond says she [illegible] was well that she was sitting up in bed [illegible] Kate to go and get her supper [illegible] Immediately two men with black [illegible] came into the room from [illegible] closed the outside door and the [illegible] other door. The one at the door [illegible] to the other girls. The two men [illegible] from Miss Bond, who was from fright unable [illegible] and one man said, Damn it! [illegible] then went down the back [illegible] a gig in the door Miss [illegible] possessions could a father move [illegible] by the girl in her [illegible] quilts have returned [illegible] the man will some back [illegible] and that she is still [illegible] from Emma's room Miss [illegible] the bedpost while the men [illegible] and then drawn out from its [illegible] walked out of the [illegible] and there were no [illegible] I do not think she [illegible] without leaving per- [illegible] attempt to abduct her [illegible] or supposing her [illegible] believe in actual [illegible] and circumstances [illegible] practically to the [illegible] that some one inter- [illegible] different occa- [illegible] upon the downfall [illegible] and said he had [illegible] of the world. He [illegible] from he gave him [illegible] and in Ger- [illegible] They declare the [illegible] in sorrow; it is most [illegible] country, Mary is no [illegible] and his intellect [illegible] to the life of the [illegible] economy and [illegible] Yesterday two men [illegible] recognized [illegible] that unpalatable [illegible] to monopolizing [illegible] who would [illegible] parting classes of [illegible] to arise and sh- [illegible] dissatisfaction of [illegible] world, and the [illegible] of which he [illegible] of confidence were [illegible] and New Jersey, [illegible] seems to [illegible] In the [illegible] Mr. Bond says she [illegible] 21, 1882, by the [illegible] the legal power of [illegible] Two Peony [illegible], were on [illegible] for refusing to [illegible] Hong to an [illegible] which the petitioner [illegible] on the ground that [illegible] confinement of [illegible] a habeas [illegible] a certificate of [illegible] circuit court [illegible]

Miss in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Miss [illegible] and party arrived in the city this forenoon. After [illegible] were welcomed by Mayor Harrison to which the ex-president of Mexico replied in Spanish. The party then visited the custom house [illegible] water works, and other objects of interest.

Iowa Apples Killed.

DES MOINES, March 20.—Reports from this section of the country say the apple orchards were killed by the severe weather. One fifth more expects a loss of 500 to 1,000 barrels per [illegible]. Estimates of the loss in the apple crop of this country alone will be 2,000,000 bushels. Small fruits were also damaged.

A Youthful Band of Robbers.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 21.—Max Whorsperly, a young Texas rancher who was shot in the back a few weeks ago was captured and jailed today. All four of the young rascals are under [illegible]. The youngest is 15 and the oldest only 16 years of age.

Distributing Relief.

CAIRO, Ills., March 21.—The Indianapolis Board of Trade Relief committee arrived this evening. They have already every immediate [illegible] of the Ohio river and given relief where it was needed so as to [illegible] as large a country.

Bank Suspension.

DENVER, March 20.—The Exchange bank of Brenner & Williams [illegible] and [illegible] Strickler cashier suspended this morning. [illegible] very strong, and the failure [illegible] Other banks [illegible]

Murdered Two Men.

DEADWOOD, Dak., March 6.—James Savage of [illegible] and Jerome Stockwell [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Stockwell [illegible] Savage with a knife.

Patents Sold.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Scott the well known manufacturer of printing presses has sold his entire right, title & Co. for $800,000. The [illegible] plein like 7 cases already [illegible] for [illegible] Hoeing

"A Liberal Gift."

BOSTON, March 20.—President [illegible] who presented the library of ancient [illegible] March to the University of Vermont has given the institution $50,000 for a library building.

Lines Must be Laid Underground.

ALBANY, March 20.—The senate has passed [illegible] requiring telegraph [illegible] to be placed underground [illegible] New York and Brooklyn. [illegible] Albany [illegible] other [illegible] ground after May 1, 1883.

Snow Storm in New York.

NEW YORK, March 20.—A heavy snow storm [illegible] this morning and [illegible] snow is still falling.

Death from a Fumb.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Dr. Jerald Mrs. [illegible] Jerald [illegible] died from the effects of a fumb [illegible] yellow [illegible]

Flouring Mill Burned.

TOLEDO, March 20.—The Maumee [illegible] Wood [illegible] burned this morning. Loss [illegible] flouring [illegible] $4,000 [illegible]

Snow at Omaha.

OMAHA, March 20.—A heavy snow storm [illegible] in this place [illegible] and [illegible] all [illegible] all trains [illegible] seven hours [illegible] there [illegible]

Mosaic on the Negroes.

NASHVILLE, March 20.—A bill was passed by the legislature today forbidding public executions in Tennessee.

Severe Snowstorm.

BUFFALO, March 20.—Trains [illegible] Trains are blocked and [illegible] delayed.

Fell Head in the Street.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Luther S. Lathrop, of the firm of Myer & Luther, [illegible] fell dead [illegible] to-day.

Claims the Killing was Justifiable.

[illegible] Washington [illegible] Hayes [illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] Greeley [illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] Greeley [illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] Greeley

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEW BUILDINGS.

One of the Signs of Portland's Prosperity

Brief Sketch of Some of the Fine Improvements now in Progress

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mrs Garfield is said to look ten years older than when her husband was killed and there is a sprinkling of white in her hair

J S Jennings, the London correspondent of the New York *Herald*, writes that emigration from Great Britain to the United States will be greater this coming season than it has been at any time since the discovery of gold in California

During the session of the forty seventh congress the total number of bills and joint resolutions introduced in both houses was 10 250 The reports of debates covered 10 715 pages of the *Congressional Record* having a total of 16 000 000 words In other words

In behalf of the long suffering clergy it is submitted that funeral sermons as now insisted upon should be abolished Either the pastor of the late lamented should be excused from extended remarks unless he feels disposed of his own accord to make them or he should be permitted to tell the truth about his subject

According to an Egyptian paper silkworms are now being built on the Cliffe Scotland four steel steamers to make the round trip of 1000 miles in one hour for the Canadian Pacific railroad They are to run on Lakes Huron and Superior After they are constructed and tested in Scotland they are to be taken down and shipped in sections and put up in this country

Lumber is now manufactured from straw One ton of straw yields 1 000 feet of boards The standard size being twelve feet in length, thirty-two inches in width, and the average thickness of surfaced boards This can be used like ordinary lumber and sold in connection with wide walnut at about half the cost of the latter

The Massachusetts house of representatives has refused, by a vote of 127 to 60 to extend the right of suffrage to women Forty lines were abandoned on the vote. Lucy Stone and Dr Blackwell did the opposing Of 13 suffragists in the Bay state, are not discouraged but are already organizing their forces for a second campaign

The *Courier-Journal* thus misjudges Bob Ingersoll In the excitement of an angry squabble with Dink Merrick in a Washington court room Wednesday Bob very unpatriotically admitted that slavery was a God and a judgment day where he might not take the innings Bob really knows and believes that there is a God, but he finds it financially profitable to pretend that he doesn't

The Judge was about to grant a divorce in favor of a woman in a Cincinnati court when the husband entered the room I have just got off the train from Texas he cried and I have telegraphed it me wife for an immediate divorce Just hold over the decree for two hours, now Fast hold over the decree for two hours, for I intend to make it up with her His Honor consented to the delay and the result was a withdrawal of the proceedings

Two young scoundrels in Cincinnati took two young girls from a ball and, according them to a hotel, effected their ruin They were arrested and brought before Judge Bigby who found that the laws of Ohio had no penalty for such offenses and he advised the mothers to send the fathers or brothers of the girls out with pistols to take the law into their own hands, and avenge the wrong

The grave charge is made that Judge Thoman, the representative of the Ohio district on the newly appointed civil service commission would be a marked persona non grata to the intelligent service reform secretary, who stands between the Judge's spelling and the public He favorite departs res from grammatical rectitude are "I seen and I have say It is barely possible a commission will be necessary to examine Judge Thoman

President Eliot, of Harvard, a conservative thinker, and yet withal a man worth listening to when he speaks a word of warning in behalf of the United States into its educational ideals of the future, declares out of it He holds to the really defensible proposition that the industrious made bestows of charity work is often the sufficient respect and power of self help of the person aided The most money the general government expends in the instruction of the illiterate masses of the south, the more disposed the benefactory states will be to put their own native illiterates into the elevation of their ignorance and pocket into the elevation of their ignorance and caste oppressed population

The nucleus of the Sprague opposition candidacy for the office of governor of Rhode Island is not as many suppose a matter of sympathy with his persons as personal politics but a struggle between the two factions of the same party which the main issue is to effect the abolition of the only remnant of property qualification now in force in the state Until 1842 Little Lilody maintained the old English property laws of Charles II and at that time he resisted with arms The equal rights party has been trying to amend the constitution and rid it of this last relic of the middle ages. They have got to effect a coalition with the democrats under the leadership of Gov Sprague

Change of Name Suggested

Smiley's Northwest

Will not our friend in Montana please to provide another name for the stream called Clark's Fork of the Columbia? To the novice of the same railroad is confusing The latter stream will probably keep its name though it would be better to call it an Missoula but the smaller one could readily be christened by the settlement of the neighboring counties too recent to have decided the matter in many cases One suggestion would be to name Garfield river in memory of the martyred President's visit to Montana some days ago when he made a great speech in the Butter Root valley We shall look for it from the press to that effect The new name could then go into the legislature

The Hazards this year have had a sudden attack of their more elements that takes the form of [illegible] The inhabitants of [illegible] went about in affright for several days [illegible] with rain [illegible] a few [illegible] to [illegible] through the [illegible] with the intensity of the [illegible] If a [illegible] of this blizzard should [illegible] Oregon it will be easy for each to read its own distress in the face of his neighbor

HOSANNA IN ACID PHOSPHATE

For Women and Children.

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RESULTS OF INDIAN EDUCATION

Since the Indian troubles which darkened Grover Cleveland's first administration, there has been much speculation as to the future of the Indians and what would be the best method of dealing with them. On the one hand it has been urged that the Indians are different in character from the negroes, and that the latter, since their emancipation, have proved themselves capable of receiving the highest education and of filling with credit the highest positions in the gift of the United States government. On the other hand it has been urged that the Indians are incapable of civilization, and that the only way to deal with them is to keep them upon reservations, and treat them as wards of the government.

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REPORT ON THE HAWAIIAN TREATY

The hope of the sugar growers on the Hawaiian archipelago is treaty reciprocity with the United States. The report of the committee on foreign relations in favor of the treaty was unanimous. The committee reported that the treaty would be of great benefit to the sugar growers of the United States, and that the Hawaiian Islands would be a valuable market for the products of the United States. The report of the committee on foreign relations in favor of the treaty was unanimous. The committee reported that the treaty would be of great benefit to the sugar growers of the United States, and that the Hawaiian Islands would be a valuable market for the products of the United States.

A DISPUTE AT GOLDENDALE

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To the Editor of THE OREGONIAN:

In the Dalles Chronicle of March 10th I read a letter written by Hon. W. L. Dunbar with regard to an article which appeared in the Chronicle of March 9th. I have read the letter with great interest, and I am sure that it will be of great value to the people of this section. I have also read the article in the Chronicle of March 9th, and I am sure that it will be of great value to the people of this section. I have also read the article in the Chronicle of March 9th, and I am sure that it will be of great value to the people of this section.

NEW TO-DAY.

OFFICE ROOM TO LET—INQUIRE OF W. G. JENNE, 5 Washington st. mh21tf

WANTED—4 GOOD FOREMEN FOR THE railroad. Three carpenters for the railroad. Three good loggers—wages $40 and board. One good woods logger—wages $2 per cord. Two married men for farm work—wages $30. Ten stonecutters—Wages $4 per day. Apply this morning at the R. R. Employment Office, Bank st. It

WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER AS CORRESPONDENT and assist in office work. Address STENOGRAPHER, box 765, P. O. mh21 3t

LOTS AND BLOCKS IN ELIZABETH IRVING'S Addition on easy terms. G. COX, 90 Front st. mh21tf

WANTED—A GOOD BARBER. APPLY AT PORTLAND BATHS, 57 First st.

FOR RENT. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board at board's one. Inquire at No. 16 Stark st. mh21tf

WANTED—A WHITE MAN OR CHINAMAN to cook for three men and milk two cows. Wages $25 per month. Address Room No. 6, Occidental Hotel. mh21tf

GOOD REWARD. LOST—A SMALL SLIT, BROWN WITH FOUR white legs, white forehead, white belly and tail and long swelling hair; steel collar on red collar. Good reward will be given to the finder at 106 First st. mh21 3t

LOST. ABOUT THREE WEEKS AGO, A DARK BAY Cow, 6 years old, weight about 900, white strip in forehead, has a crooked hoof on hind foot. Any one returning same to H. W. Shaver, East Portland will be rewarded and all expenses paid. mh21 3t

$1600 WILL BUY 160 ACRES 10 MILES S. E. of Portland, 25 acres cleared and fencing, logs and stump, and the best of soil. mh21tf LENT, McGREW & YOUNG, 10 Stark st

$5250 WILL BUY TWO LOTS AND A brick dwelling on Second st. mh21tf LENT, McGREW & YOUNG

$4000 WILL BUY 80 ACRES OF LEVEL land 4 miles from Jefferson st. ferry. mh21tf LENT, McGREW & YOUNG

$8500 WILL BUY THE FINEST TIMO thy farm in Multnomah county, six miles from the city, well watered, large barn, etc. mh21tf LENT, McGREW & YOUNG

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE work. Apply at No. 115 Tenth street, corner Washington. mh21tf

PENMANSHIP. PARTIES WISHING TO TAKE PRIVATE LESsons at home from a superintendent of penmanship of a large eastern business college and of long and extensive experience as a teacher, can learn terms by calling at Columbia College, Commercial College, N. W. corner Salmon and Second streets. E. C. CLAYTON. mh21tf

WANTED—A PARTNER TO PRACTICE IN a good locality as a physician for a drug store. An office for rent. Address WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., Portland. mh21tf

WANTED—A WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF a house and assist in housework. Liberal wages will be paid to a good woman. Reference required. Call at 125 C street, room 6 to-day. M. McGuire. Second woman preferred. mh21tf

FOR SALE. A HANDSOME 40 ACRE LOT IN BLOCK PRICE $1200. A Lot and 10 good residence rents for $1000. Located on Main street, between Clara & Ellen Washington st. mh21tf

WANTED—300 MEN (THOSE HAVING MILitary experience preferred) for the production of Michael Strogoff. Apply at stage door of New Market Theatre to-day at 10 A. M.

WANTED—10 YOUNG LADIES FOR MICHAEL STROGOFF. Apply at stage door of New Market Theatre to-day at 10 A. M.

WANTED—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN AND WIFE (no children) to board and lodge. Terms for both $25 per month. Address T. L. B., this office. mh21tf

G. Davidson, Photographer, 1st and Yamhill st.

E. C. Hall, Architect, over First National Bank.

J. C. Stuart, Artist, Ainsworth Block.

DAVIS, Fashionable Tailor, 69 First st. Latest prices.

New invoice goods at Schlussler's, the Tailor, 1st First National Bank Building.

ELECTRIC BATHS, 113 MORRISON ST. Can learn to Waltz in a few lessons by the Chart System at Academy Hall.

Lewis Restaurant, Alder, bet. 1st & Front.

A. E. Williams & Co., General Machinists, 82 Front street.

WHITE & HIGGEN, General Conveyancers, Notaries Public, Commissioners of Deeds for all the States and Territories, including the District of Columbia. 89 Stark st, Portland, Or. 20tf

SPRING MILLINERY. THE VERY LATEST. MISS A. S. JORGENSEN, 102 FIRST ST.

PUGET SOUND FISHERMEN CO'S MARKET, RALEIGH BROS. Proprietors. 58 First st., bet. Pine and Ash, Portland, Or. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in All kinds of Fresh and Salt Water Fish. Fresh Eastern and Western Clams & Oysters and Choice Varieties of Poultry & Game. Orders from the city and country respectfully solicited and filled with fresh fish at lower rate than at any other house on the coast. Call and be convinced. mh21tf

F. C. M. CO. Notice to Shippers.

THE S. S. ROSE WILL SAIL FOR PORT Ludlow on Saturday the 31st inst., with wharfage at freight. JOHN MYER, Agent at Wharf.

NEW TO-DAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

RIVERSIDE THEATRE. NEW MARKET THEATRE. E. W. CORBETT, Sole Lessee and Manager. OVERWHELMING SUCCESS. Last night of the great Emotional Drama. MY GERALDINE. THE EFFECTS OF CHLOROFORM. THE GREAT CHANGE SCENE. RUINS OF GREAT SUNSHINE. POWER AND PATHOS. LOVE AND LAUGHTER. In the Great Play MICHIEL STROGOFF. Tuesday Evening, March 20th, BENEFIT AND FAREWELL ADDITION TO EAST PORTLAND. Wednesday, March 21st, Grand Benefit of ELIZABETH IRVING. Thursday, March 22d, Benefit and Farewell of CORA SMITH. Friday, March 23d, Benefit of MICHIEL STROGOFF. Saturday, March 24th, Benefit of MICHIEL STROGOFF. Sunday, March 25th, Benefit of MICHIEL STROGOFF. Monday, March 26th, Benefit of MICHIEL STROGOFF. Tuesday, March 27th, Benefit of MICHIEL STROGOFF. Wednesday, March 28th, Benefit of MICHIEL STROGOFF. Thursday, March 29th, Benefit of MICHIEL STROGOFF. Friday, March 30th, Benefit of MICHIEL STROGOFF. Saturday, March 31st, Benefit of MICHIEL STROGOFF. Sunday, April 1st, Benefit of MICHIEL STROGOFF. 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To-morrow Mr March 19—T here can exci ed after id on Friday night the connection Bond, the victim of last s since her appearance before the d been staying at the house of her on the outskirts of the city while the family were at Upper Emma came out of the main was not necessary to send anyone while the family were carriage sitting properly upon the pendi and a ended in feeling re ceived into intimacy Mrs Shaper Bond and the room when she came in

Of the ma the room before an Mrs Bond screamed and the fo rom to find the bed empty house and yard and found the all around an angle of the house ye partly unconscious They arri her room and while doing so, being with black masks on their faces semi unconscious condition ever suppositions rife in the ab even hint at darker deeds of that mask of temperance shown wandered from her room to the strength failed her and she sank still laboring under the influence former hideous scenes It co fact that since her appearance last November and has never well

The Japanese were

Chicago March 19—Mikado Ishitsei Mochiuchi S Mori Yokohama Japan arrive here to-day for San Francisco This mornt by the Emperor of Japan to the coronation of King Kalakau among the members present are ; native land Having taken a sh Mogushi said upon interview to the United States We open ou this world American merchant Japan Those employed in our good satisfaction We come fro and look up to her first

Allow about opening up the in try, if we find

That will be done everythi Hiowatiya, and the country will, eleventh Our trade will result fa we will report upon what we hav crossing commerce and trade th became more friendly to here

Minor Items

Wednesday, March 20 —Sec end of the week, was expected h his way to New Orleans to make the Mardi Gras festivities to which it did not arrive The board of h when it adjourned February 15, ing resolution That its next Friday and Saturday of the ne after which for the year will, as the other are within the inter here, except as to the separate pa of Mrs Bond, who is to be at Sa an upholstery This result ground the whole investigation

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New York, March 19 —Sailed with several thousands from Boston

THE OLD-LOOKING MAN.

I was just thirty years ago to-day since we were all seated at the public dinner of a fashionable hotel in Venice We means my father mother, sister and self The two former are long since departed this life My sister a young lady traveling for education and pleasure or as old John Dickens would have said to consolidate her modern languages and music is now a wife and mother I had just finished my terminal Oxford and as we all fancied we should add benefit by a change of air and as no we set out for a run from the continental four In due season we reached Venice where I overheard the remark which suggested the heading of the present article One was an English clergyman with his family whom we then met for the first time on our travels The eldest daughter glancing stealthily at her opposite neighbor, and with difficulty repressing a smile whispered audibly enough in her father's ear What a strange-looking young man that is facing us Hereupon paterfamilias, putting his quizzing-glass to his eye and staring deliberately at the object of the remark exclaimed emphatically He is indeed an odd looking fellow

The victim of these unflattering observations was myself I have always been what a cockney would call a rum un to look at Perhaps no other deformity would suit me as well I am not, strictly speaking, 'The Ugly Man — neither am I 'The Lean Man,' The Fat Man The Short Man, or The Tall Man My features, individually, are neither plain nor unprepossessing Yet the ensemble—all there is the rub! There is a screw loose somewhere! Figuratively, the shoe pinches But had my misfortunes been confined to a general peculiarity of appearance, I should certainly have kept my own counsel and so o speak consumed my own smoke with the pipe of a philosopher But it was far more than this Hereditary predisposition had bequeathed to me a three-fold idiosyncrasy Speech person and nervous organization were alike out of tune The early consciousness of these failings rendered me, from childhood, shy and sensitive to a degree which more healthily constituted persons could scarcely even imagine, as I grew to boyhood and youth these feelings became more intensified, and when I had reached my eighteenth year, I was literally unable to frequent places of public resort and amusement or even to enjoy a quiet daily walk without undergoing positive torture My friends failed not to misjudge me, and attributed to me, most unjustly a morose and misan tropical disposition I was thus by a sort of fatality deprived of the natural sympathies and counsel of those who were nearest and dearest to me In the session my school days, which had been hourly tortures to me, whether in classroom or play ground, came to an end Impelled by natural ambition, and complying with the wishes of my parents, I boldly resolved to risk the ordeal of a university life with a faint hope—Heaven save the mark!—of eventually embracing the clerical profession So I entered Trinity college, and in due time presented myself for matriculation Alas! my amour propre was destined, at the outset, to be rudely shaken Choosing to encounter, benea h the gateway of my college, a merry group of my fellow gownsmen, one of them eyeing me askance audibly expressed a hope that 'that old looking fellow didn't intend to come there This no flattering welcome on the part of Alma Mater, to one so sensitive and self-conscious as myself

But worse still was to follow While under going the preliminary examination in the college hall—of which, in point of scholarship, I had a little dread—one of my fellow freshmen remarked to his neighbor 'Good heavens I did you ever see such a phiz?' This plunged the iron more deeply still into my sore and stricken soul It capped the climax as it were Within a week I was forced to leave my college and encounter all the ipad and vain hopes which my friends had built on my university career

I became desperate and threw myself into various forms o solitary and unsocial dissipation Having inherited from a distant relative a small legacy to enable me to follow some liberal career, I squandered away the whole capital, on attaining my majority with insane recklessness Having thus reduced my self to the condition of the poorest prodigal I gratefully accepted the offer of accompanying my family abroad

Byron tells us that foreign travel is the strongest mental stimulus not to ambition Notwithstanding my repeated failures and disappointments I now clung to this last forlorn hope of ridding myself by a strong effort so ended by the influence of novel and striking scenes, of the incubus of self consciousness I endeavored to counteract my personal deficiencies by adopting various modes of dress, regardless of fashion or expense so long as I still had the family purse so resort to I studied my imperfect enunciation for hours together in my room and before my glass fancying myself a comedian preparing for his debut or an M P rehearsing his maiden speech To combat my shyness I consulted an experienced medical practitioner to whom I fully described my abnormal symptoms an who recommended me to try colored spectacles For what added to my confusion was the fact that whenever people chanced to look at me the evening watching and scared expression of my eye naturally attracted their attention and caused them to stare the harder But it was all to no purpose my fatality still clung to me wherever I went My voice indeed grew stronger and more emphatic under the new disguise of my Dennis but the spectacles proved to be much more marked and offensive My green or blue goggles—for I tried every variety and shade of color—only served to metamorphose me into a more grotesque and an exquisite model for a carnival mask

To give one illustration among a hundred One summer's afternoon I was all standing on the terrace of the far famed Right Hotel overlooking the Lake of Lucerne watching, Byronwise, for a single half hour of rapture the combined influences of that serene panorama complet ly absorbed the senses of my painful subjectivity Although I had the hopeful spirit to call to mind that I had no appointment with any one that night Just my destination was the Hotel Schweizerhof, and in due time presented myself at the table d'hote, with the full expectation of ending my days there and at no distant date Meanwhile, I held dog-cally aloof from all intercourse save with the rough but kindly and honest folks who supplied my daily needs But to no purpose did I invoke death I could neither live nor die At last, strangely enough a sudden revulsion of feeling took possession of me Hope, that it was even against it had seemed to perish in me Again I hankered after life and aspired to a more normal existence

Reader do you believe in presentiments? Hitherto I had been a skeptic and proud of my scepticism in all matters savouring of spiritual or extramaterial agency But natural instinct will at times assert itself in spite of the hours and we recognize that there are moments when even the most stubborn of unbelievers In a moment I felt a victim to credulity I felt a vague but none the less positive, assurance of some event about to befall me which was destined to change the current of my whole life Of its precise nature I had not even a glimpse but it was a strange fancy connected with hope rather than misgiving Did I not feel already know the worst? Surely any change no matter what, must be welcome to me Nevertheless at the outset I strove to stifle it as the promptings of a childish superstition or yet more probably a symptom of mental deterioration perhaps even of brain softening Despite all my efforts it would recur to me as the air like a still small voice day and night

One morning, I woke with this idea more vividly impressed on my mind than ever, and at a late hour as usual rose and dressed for my solitary midday meal I heard strange voices in the adjoining room and clearly distinguished the unwonted accents of my native tongue Two English ladies had taken rooms for a week's stay On a few days had elapsed since such an announcement would have failed to awaken the faintest interest in my mind The case was otherwise now I felt a sudden craving for congenial intercourse with my unknown fellow-countrywomen

To have any pretext for the interview I should no doubt myself in many instances have required, but the accidental circumstance of an introduction secured me the full possession of all my faculties I entered the salon the two ladies seated at the open window were silently admiring the prospect In a few seconds I general an impetuous fellow would plunge headlong into the midst of the past

Let me whispered ecstatic memory nearer to me there is a beautiful old Greek fable which represents Iris as he chosen messenger of the gods to maintain the divine harmony of hope and love.

The last mentioned flattered a little I thought or let it be said candidly I hoped that the first remark would be addressed to me but it was not Still slightly changed color and on that single glance I read the oracle of a woman's eye Yet even then my conscience smote me and I shrank and recoiled from accepting the full interpretation Involuntarily I clasped her hand and passionately exclaimed:

Sylvia, would to heaven we had never met or met never more to part Nature has endowed you with her choicest gifts and graces of mind and person whereas I—O God! I erred, in an evil hour I gave way to passion and resentment against one who, why heed them made me thus and I cursed and was the Tantalus gift of a brain to conceive and a heart to crave after that which my bodily presence and speech eternally forbid me to be or feel and realize!

Utterly dismayed at the impression rather than prayer I had made on my hands and burned my shorn head upon the lowest deep of despair

How long I remained thus I know not but a ray of light flashed upon my eyes and I felt both my hands gently but firmly clasped in those of her I dared not love Then a whisper soft and low yet clear as a crystal bell, fell on my ear To say at least since the first evening we met you have never once been 'The Odd looking Man

On our way back to the inn the fresh chimes of the Angelus came floating upward from the belfry of the little chapel below

Hark! exclaimed the Land of a distant peal of wedding bells'

To me, she replied it seems like the chorus of souls eternally wedded in heaven'

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On the anniversary of that day, ten years later a married couple, with three healthy happy looking children alighted from mule-back at the inn of the Madonna della Fructa Evidently English they yet seemed no strangers to the place though the inmates of the house failed to recognize them in the stout handsome middle aged gentleman and matronly lady who now alighted at the door Not that he subsequently remarked casually to his wife, "that the stranger reminded him of a guest of theirs some ten years ago But," added he "the other was a queer looking fellow quite no mate and never seemed to be in his sober senses like this sight or day till the last week he spent with a couple of English ladies, the younger of whom was his monomania This English man however looks as if he had never tasted a drop of good liquor for the last ten years if his life besides being ante voted a most decent looking fellow altogether than Pattre peramus

The same evening when the stranger and his family were sitting down to dinner, strangers rang out as usual the sweet and simple hymn Then turning tenderly toward his wife he said

My Sylvia! my presence! this is the tenth anniversary of the day when we linked in those evening tones the bliss and heaven on our betrothal Now let us hear in the same tones somethings great yet happier wedded life and closed chapter

And she with clasped hands and smiling breath he tears which paved a heartfelt amen

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

Tardette's Lecture

I have had a great deal of advice given me by older people than myself In many instances I know I would have been much better had I followed his advice When a boy I was told to keep away from the canon of the cheap tent I did I am now Although

[illegible] is swift as lightning, we have rarely [illegible] twice in the same place Young men you must be somebody but remember [illegible] you must [illegible] by fraud to attain [illegible] Honesty is the best policy Always tell the truth [illegible] Whatever you undertake do with your might Never [illegible] Be polite to all Don't [illegible] Don't [illegible] Don't [illegible]

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The Victim Still Pi[illegible]

JACKSONVILLE, [illegible], March [illegible]—[illegible] have occurred in a quiet little old[illegible] on Friday night in connection [illegible] Bond the victim of last [illegible] Since her appearance before the g[illegible] been staying at the house of Jere[illegible] on the outskirts of the city. On S[illegible] while the family were at supper, [illegible] Emma, came out of the girls' [illegible] was not necessary to would anyone while the family were eating, as sitting propped up in bed windo[illegible] and seemed as well very comfortable minutes Mrs. Alpher Bond went t[illegible] the room, when she came runn[illegible] "O! mamma, the room is on fi[illegible] Mrs. Bond screamed, and the fa[illegible] room to find the bed supply [illegible] house and yard and found the [illegible] around an angle of the house lyi[illegible] partly unconscious. They raised [illegible] her room, and while doing so bem[illegible] with black marks on their faces, [illegible] unconscious condition ever [illegible] supposed she is dead. [illegible] seven hunt at darker deeds. The[illegible] that is a fit of temporary aberra[illegible] was worked from her room to the [illegible] strength failed her and she sa[illegible] still laboring under the bal aciu[illegible] former hideous scenes. [illegible] con[illegible] fact that since her appearance [illegible] last November she has never wall[illegible]

The Japanese are I[illegible]

CHICAGO, March 19.—Mr. Shichi[illegible] Ishibasi Hisashiro, S. Ito, Kobayashi, Iwasaki, arrived in [illegible] to-day for San Francisco. This [illegible] sent by the Emperor of Japan to [illegible] the section of railroad [illegible] money the members present are [illegible] world land. Having taken a glim[illegible] Mikado said, Japan interview, if [illegible] to the United States. We open [illegible] trade world. American merchant[illegible] Japan. Those employed on our [illegible] perfect gentlemen. A copy free [illegible] and look up to her first."

"How about opening up ten lan[illegible]?" was asked.

"That will be done, eventually [illegible] liberalize, and the country will [illegible] eighteen. Our visit will result in [illegible] we will report upon what we have [illegible] surrounding countries. This [illegible] become more friendly to one ano[illegible]

Mint Investigation.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Some [illegible] out of the mint, was expected [illegible] this week by Superintendent [illegible] Mint Linderman, engaged in the branch m[illegible] still here. The board of [illegible] was first appointed February 16, [illegible] it adjourned February 18, [illegible] "That the mint and assay office at [illegible] be examined and tested [illegible] and rules for the year 1883, [illegible] the mints are fully [illegible] their duties, except as to the reserve [illegible] of New Orleans, that they [illegible] and that the [illegible] of the mint [illegible] and assay office [illegible] Mint, and that [illegible] be required to [illegible] the annual [illegible] Congress."

Hayes will Go.

NEW YORK, March 19.—[illegible] [illegible] not yet responded from Ohio [illegible] [illegible] Hayes to [illegible] [illegible] Fifty to three [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]